LOST TRENCH WON AGAIN BY GERMANS

They Were Driven Out by Recovered the Position by a Counter-Attack

ACTIVE FIGHTING BY INFANTRY TO-DAY

Bombardment All Along Apparent

river Somme was announced to-day by the fact that Great Britain, through the German army headquarters. In the Sir Edward, floated a loan in the United course of the engagement the Germans States to strengthen the exchange rate lost a small section of one trench they on the English pound. had conquered but afterwards they re-man exports, Dr. Helfferich pointed out the meeting. Secretary Lansing said that Great Britain's exports had shrunk that on any owners on the accents. took the position by a counter-attack.

activity from the major fields of mili- pounds as formerly. tary operations. Whether the notable play of German, French and British play of German, French and British play of German, French and British play of German between the play of German for minor purposes only is not appar-

as independent reports, indicate a con-Teutons have been facing each other never issued bank notes. He also said rograd war office reports continued ad- gry women were shot down by the miliward along the Black sea coast and along the northern shores of Lake Van

the northern shores of Lake Van. Field Marshal SEarl Kitchener, is to take over the command of the British forces in Egypt and that Earl Derby, who has Member of French Flying Corps Has been in charge of recruiting, is to be the new secretary of state for war. These reports are not confirmed.

RUSSIA'S MUNITIONS ARE NOW ADEQUATE

Minister of War Declares That the Crisis in That Respect is Now Only a Memory in Russia.

General Polivanoff, the Russian minis- a large German biplane. ter of war, in an interview with the Garros and Pegond, but instead of a correspondent of the Paris Journal in monoplane he uses a great biplane, on Russia. "It is an unpleasant memory which he makes 90 miles an hour. He but fortunately it is only a memory, said General Polivanoff.

LIEUT, BERG IDENTIFIED.

Commander of Prize Ship Appam Is a Ship Master in Peace Times.

Berlin, via London, Feb. 8-Lieutenant Hans Berg, commander of the prize crew which recently took the British steamer Appam into Hampton Roads, has been identified as Hans Berg of Apenraden a naval reservist and master in peace time of the tramp steamer Gamma, be-

Berg served as a one-year volunteer in the navy and was called to the colors the full entries of his bank account, at the outbreak of the war and pro- with facsimilies of checks and stubs. moted to be a lieutenant six months

While on furlough last year Berg told his wife in Apenraden not to be disturbed if she heard nothing from him tervention. in a long time. As a matter of fact, his wife has had no letter from him and val attache at Washington, wrote to been unable to write him for many Captain Von Papen opposing Admiral months as his address was unknown.

The German steamer Gamma Is a ves sel of 2,234 tons. She was reported last in port at Rotterdam.

HAS 1,429,171 PRISONERS.

Germany Has a Task to Look After the

Captives. Berlin, Feb. 8, (wireless to Sayville.) -"A total of 1,429,171 enemy soldiers ard.

to-day are prisoners of war in Germany," the Overseas News agency an nounced yesterday. "This is not inclusive of prisoners made by German troops and left in Austria-Hungary to shorten the transport. "In addition 9,700 cannon, 7,700 mill-

tary carriages and 3,000 machine guns the opera singer, and Lou-Tellegen, an chine guns destroyed by the enemy before explure and those used at once by German troops,

are still fit for use is 1,300,000."

SUGAR IMPORTS TO BRITISH ISLES MAY BE CUT DOWN

British Royal Commission Advances Plan to Influence Rates of Exchange in Favor of Great Britain.

London, Feb. S .- More restrictions on the importation of sugar during the comng months in order to reduce consumption is recommended by the British roy the French at Point South al commission. The report of the commission says that economies in the us of River Somme, but They of sugar will influence the rates of exchange in favor of Great Britain, as all ugar consumed here is imported.

QUESTIONS BRITISH FINANCE.

German Imperial Treasurer Points Out Alleged Unsatisfactory Evidences.

or. Karl Helfferich, secretary of the German imperial treasury, yesterday made reply, according to the Overseas London City and Midland bank, of the Western Front Is Re- which Sir Edward is managing director. In addition to replying to Sir Edward's ported, but the Signifi- questions regarding Germany's finances, br. Helfferich in turn interrogated Sir cance of It Is Not Made Edward with regard to the finances of Great Britain.

To the question whether German asets in foreign countries still exist Dr. Helfferich said billions of German as-Berlin, via wireless, Feb. 8.—Active der receivership against law and equity. He then asked what conclusion was to fighting on the French front south of the be drawn as to England's finance from

by half and that imports, inclusive of Except for the continuation of in- to such an extent that the balance of improbable to-day and he could not say Farrell of Swanton, Mrs. Peter St. Clair tense bombardment along the Franco- trade against Great Britain was now whether he later would confer with of Highgate Springs, Mrs. George Blair Belgian front, there are few reports of 500,000,000 pounds instead of 150,000,000

tinuation of the state of quietude along culation, said the war credit banks, mortthe broad front where the Russians and gage banks and insurance companies storff later in the day. for months with few changes of terri- that the Reichsbank statements did not tory. Only in the Caucasus apparently mention an ounce of gold which was are the Russian armies active. The Pet- ports of riots in Germany in which hunvances there against the Turks, both tary were inventions. As to future north and south of Erzerum, the Rus- taxes in Germany, the secretary said sian forces having pressed further west-

MENTIONED FOR BRAVERY.

Brought Down 5th German Adversary.

ner, 21 years old, of the French flying corps, has just brought down his fifth German adversary and has been men- the result of more favorable news from munication. Previously he had been by by most of the newspapers. The less of Honor, the war cross and the military the Bourse which showed greater medal for other feats.

His work at the front began in April of last year. It was not until December 5 that he began to make his record Paris, Feb. 8 .- "Russia's munitions by bunting German aeroplanes. At that crisis is now a thing of the past," said time he brought down, single handed,

Sergeant Guynemer flies alone, as did accounted for four machines in nine

"The old Charles" is the name given "With regard to the troops," the min- to the biplane which Sergeant Guynemer ister continued, "their spirit is excel- manipulates. It is armed with a weapon which it is not permitted to describe. He handles it with remarkable facility and deadly precision, at the same time

WANTED UNITED MEXICAN MOVE Von Hentz, German Admiral, Favored

International Intervention.

to the Von Papen correspondence are pam. contained in a Parliamentary paper issued last night. The paper gives trans- use. longing to the Abrenkiel and Clausen lations of all the documents taken from Capt. Franz Von Papen, former German military attache at Washington, and

> The only revelation historically portant is that Admiral von Hintz, who was German minister to Mexico, in the spring of 1914, favored international In-

Capt. Karl Boy ed, former German navon Hintz's view and strongly defending

President Huerta. Col. Herwarth of the German staff, tache at Berlin, Major Langhorse, who they would raise the price of armor plate, police when they attempted to arrest left Germany early in 1915, was a regular bearer of letters to German offi-

cials in America. A letter from Edward Lyell Fox, an American corespondent in Berlin, contained an unfavorable opinion of the plants. American amlassador, James W. Ger-

"JERRY" FARRAR MARRIED.

Opera Singer Did as She Promised and Married Lou-Tellegen.

"The number of rifles taken which the close of their respective theatrical rose, Lodge and Smith of Michigan, Re-bas a frontage of 180 feet on Highland torn from Mrs. Tierney's throat during Earre. There are no near relatives in

NEGOTIATIONS WITH GERMANY ARE AT CLIMAX

Secretary of State Lansing Went into Conference with President Wilson an Hour Before the Cabinet Was Scheduled to Take Up the Latest German Proposal

Berlin, Feb. 8, wireless to Sayville.— ANNOUNCEMENT NOT PROBABLE TO-DAY

Be Less Tension on Receipt of Favorable News ago. More Strength

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-Secretary of State Lansing went to the White House an hour before the cabinet meet-With regard to the decrease in Ger- tiations which were to be taken up at yesterday morning at fi o'clock of pneuthat an announcement on the accepta-William St. Lawrence of Swanton and William St. Lawrence of Holyoke, Mass., those of the government, had swelled bility of Germany's latest proposals was and by four daughters, Mrs. Edward Count Von Bernstorff.

That the Lusitania case looks very guns on hostile positions is preparatory that Great Britain's search of mail on ence between President Wilson and Sec the discoveries made on these occasions the president considers Germany's latest must sufficiently edify Sir Edward con- offer as almost, if not entirely, accept-

The current official statements, as well german holdings of such securities."

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After the cabinet meeting Secretary Lansing repeated that there was no statecharge of inflation of German paper cir. ment to be given out at this time. He

LESSENED STRAIN FELT IN GERMANY OVER LUSITANIA

Tension Somewhat Relieved on Receipt of More Favorable News from United States-American Securities in Bourse

Take Upward

Berlin, via London, Feb. 8.-Tension tioned for his exploit in an official com- America, which was featured prominentecorated with the cross of the Legion sened strain was reflected instantly on strength in American scenrities than at

ALLIES' CRUISERS APPEAR.

any time for aweek.

Off Virginia Cape,

Newport News, Va., Feb. 8.—The British masters arriving here yesterday reported that two allied cruisers one British and the other French-are patrolling the coast off the Virginia capes. Since there is no probability that the German prize Appain will put to sea in the near future, marine men take the presence of the warships to mean that the allied government expect other

Collector Hamilton said last night he had received no word from Washington concerning the status of either the Appam or of the 13 Germans, formerly prisoners of England, who requested that London, Feb. 8.-Interesting additions they be allowed to land from the Ap-The Appam yesterday was allowed to load 200 tons of coal for port

DESPITE THREAT VOTED TO REPORT BILL FAVORABLY

Private Armor Plate Manufacturers Told Senate Committee They Would Raise Price of Armor Plate If Government Operates Factories.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-The prithe government. The committee never-

After a brief consideration, the committee also ordered favorably reported a Arizona-Utali boundary line. Word of hill authorizing the expenditure of \$500, the threatened trouble was first brought 000 to equip the Mare Island navy yard to Fingstaff by an Indian runner. for battleship construction and \$100,000 to enlarge the facilities of the New York | WILL ERECT CATHOLIC CHURCH. yard; also a bill providing for the en trance of 300 additional midshipmen at On Large Let in North Troy Village, Con-Annapolis next June. These two hills

New York, Feb. 8.—Geraldine Farrar, passed the House yesterday. The vote on reporting the armor plate publicans, voted against it.

MAY ANNOUNCE HIS CANDIDACY WITHIN A MONTH

President Wilson's Friends Expect That He Will Shortly Notify the Ohio Secretary of State That His Name May Be Used.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-President Wilson's closest advisers expect him to make the first formal announcement of is candidacy for renomination within a month, when they believe he will notify the secretary of state of Ohio that the voters have his consent to use his name in the primary. This is required by law. President Wilson has made no definite announcement whether he would be a candidate, even to his friends, so far as known; but all take it as settled that he will be a candidate.

DEATHS AT ST. ALBANS.

Reuben L. Dewey, 74, and Frank St. Lawrence, 77, Died Yesterday.

St. Albans, Feb. 8.—Reuben L. Dewey f Fairfax, aged 74 years, died at 9:30 He is survived by his wife and of Brooklyn, N. Y. The remains were the hall last night, also lost at taken to the home of J. J. Hunt on Rugg paraphernalia. The storehouse of Cross by heart trouble.

Mr. Beaton worked all the forenoon as inst evening and Mrs. Doughty was ex-pected this noon. The funeral will be The Foresters' hall was considered one at Fairfax officiating.

Frank St. Lawrence, 77 years old, son and Mrs. Fred Bronson of this city.

FORFEITED CASH BAIL.

to important infantry operations or is neutral ships for foreign securities "and retary Lansing. It was indicated that Eight Brattleboro Men Chose That in Preference to Appearing in Court.

> Brattleboro, Feb. 8.-Eight men, said by New Hampshire deputy sheriffs to have been business men of Brattleboro, who were caught in a raid early Sunday morning in a house on the Hinsdale side of the Connecticut river, failed to go to Keene, N. H., yesterday afternoon, it is said, to make their appearance in court there. They preferred to forfeit

> O. H. Ellis, who, the officers said, was apparently in charge of the place, and Charles Ebbighausen, owner of the premises, were among those arrested. The officers declined to make public the names of the others. City Marshal W. A. Philbrick of Keene was at the head of the raiding party. The officers forced in entrance.

Ellis was asked to furnish bail of Ebbighausen gave the amount to him and was promptly arrested himself and a similar amount obtained from him. in what is called here the Lusitania In the case of the six others \$25 was crisis was lessened somewhat to-day as the amount demanded and received of

WOMAN SHOT MINISTER.

Will Die.

Sherman Tex., Feb. 8. Rev. C. M. Cagle, aged 40, a Baptist minister of Sherman, was shot and probably fatally wounded on the First Public square vesterday afternoon by Mrs. Annie One British and One French Vessel Seen Faust, who lives five miles east of Denison. The woman pulled a revolver from her handbag and fired five shots into

his body. When arrested Mrs. Faust said the ninister had insulted her. After Cagle fell he gasned: "Take me to my wife; have but a few minutes to live, and do not want to die until I have talked Fugitive from State Prison Was Thought

Charles Barton, a 15-year-old bystander, was wounded in the arm. Mrs. Faust, who was released on \$1. manocuvering his aeroplane with great prizes captured by the mysterious Gen- 000 bonds, returned home with her hus- morning by reports that Alfred Dupont, man raider to be brought to Hampton band, who had been summoned after the escaped prisoner who was serving the shooting. Physicians last night a sentence in the state's prison, had been recovery. Mrs. Faust subsequently said, Tracy got into communication with the according to deputy sheriffs, that the Roxbury station agent and obtained a minister had slandered her and she had description of the man, but after some shot in revenge.

INDIANS THREATEN WAR.

Hopi Tribe Became Angered When o'clock, the wires between Roxbury and Tribesman Was Killed.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 8.-Five thousand residents in the northeastern part of Arizona are alarmed over the reports that the Hopi tribe of Navajo Indians were threatening to go on the war path, seconding to reports received here last night. Approximately 25,000 Indians are living on the Navajo reservation, but it was not known what proportion of them were involved in the theartened upris-

The Hopis became angered, it was said, when one of their number was shot vate armor plate manufacturers notified and killed several days ago by police wrote that the American military at- the Senate naval committee to-day that officers. The Indians opened fire on the a fellow tribesman and one was killed scalded that his removal from the prem-\$200 a ton if Congress decides to erect by the officers, according to information or purchase armor plate factories for precived by Thomas Flynn, United States district attorney.

The shooting occurred near Lee's Fery, a crossing on the Grand Canyon of single. Arizona, about 50 miles south of the

struction to Start at Once.

FIRE STARTED FROM FURNACE

Highgate Center Had Large Blaze Early This Morning

FORESTERS' HALL WAS WIPED OUT

Burned-Storehouse Caught Fire

Highgate Center, Feb. 8.-Fire which The Continuation of Violent Rews agency, to questions propounded recently to Germany by Sir Edward Holden at the annual meeting of the Holden at the annual meeting of the In Germany There Is Said to feets of paralytic strokes. He had been stroyed the Foresters' hall, owned by at the hospital six months. Mr. Dewey Columbus court, Catholic Order of Forwas a resident of this city many years, esters, and a barber shop owned and out moved to Fairfax about four years conducted by Oscar H. Benoit. The loss two daughters by a former marriage, is estimated at \$3,200, on which there terday forenoon, because of feeling ill, from the United States—

American Securities Show

two daughters by a former marriage, lis estimated at \$5,200, on which there is a partial insurance. Gray Bros. Glass Blowers, who gave an entertainment in the hall last night, also lost all their reaching that place, death being caused of Brooklyn, N. Y. The remains were of Brooklyn and Brookl

> held at the home of Mr. Hunt Wednes. of the best in the state. The total loss but as noon drew nigh he left early, the city fathers sought solace from the day afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. M. on it was \$2,500, with an insurance of though thinking it was only a slight ill-Maxwell, paster of the Baptist church \$1,000 on the building and \$750 on the ness which had overtaken him. He contents. Mr. Benoit's loss is \$700 and reached the boarding house around 11:45 he carried \$500 insurance. The fire and within ten minutes had expired. ing to day to discuss the Lusitania nego- died at his home on the Swanton road probably started from a furnace in the Foresters' hall.

EXPORTATIONS WERE VERY MUCH LARGER

of Swanton Junction, Mrs. Earl Thomp- Through Vermont District the Amount in January Was Three Times the Total for the Same Month a

> St. Albans, Feb. 8 .- A light falling off in importations in the Vermont customs district is shown by the January report but the volume of exportations showed an increase, being \$2,000,000 more than for December, 1915, and three times greater than in January of 1915.

The total importations in January 1916, were \$1,921,681; duties collected, \$17,023.23; exportations, \$5,304,606. In January, 1915, the importations were \$1, 280,424; the duties collected, \$6,024.88; the exportations, \$1,604,155.

QUINCY ENGINEERS SETTLED.

Leaving Cutters, Sharpeners and Polishers Still Dickering.

Quincy, Mass., Feb. 8.—The new bill of prices between the granite manufacturers and engineers employed in the quarries and polishing mills was signed \$200 and went to Ebbighausen's house. Saturday night. The agreement is to take effect March I, and is to run for

four years at least. Under the new agreement the engineers will receive the minimum asked for and practically all of their other requests have been granted.

According to the new scale, engineers in first-class plants will receive a minimum wage of \$25 a week, engineers in Claimed He Had Insulted Her; Victim second-class plants will get a minimum of \$21 and engineers in third-class plants a minimum wage of \$18. Hoisting engi neers will receive 34% cents an hour and firemen \$17 a week.

Two weeks ago the quarrymen signed a new scale, leaving cutters, tool sharp eners and polishers to settle. The old scale will expire March 1, and unless new bills are signed for all branches Montpelier. She had been in poor health fact. The health committee was asked of work by that date, a suspension of work will be probable.

SUSPECT WAS NOT DUPONT.

to Be at Roxbury This Morning.

The sheriff and police departments at Montpelier were made alert early this said there was slight hope for Cagle's seen in the Roxbury station. Sheriff time it was ascertained that the man was not Dupont. Two Northfield offieers went to Roxbury.

For a half an hour or more, about 4 quested not to send flowers. Montpelier and St. Albans were busy as the station agent at Roxbury was not decided as to the best course to pursue with the suspect.

FELL INTO SCALDING VAT.

William Davis Was Terribly Injured at Bradford.

The Vermont industrial accident board day at Bradford, William Davis, an em- band, to whom she was married a year ploye of the firm of Church and Hooker, ago; four sisters, Anita, Philomena, Maveneer manufacturers, falling into one ria and Louisa Gomez, all of Montpelier; of the vats. The man was so badly and one brother, Manual Gomez of Northises was not deemed advisable by the doctors called and his recovery is doubt-The man slipped while engaged in his duties. He is 45 years of age and he at Northield.

IUMPED ON BURGLAR'S BACK.

But Mrs. John M. Tierney of New York Couldn't Hold Him Down,

New York, Feb. 8.-Mrs. John M. Tier-North Troy, Feb S.—The Roman Cath-his back and attempted to pin him to Mrs. Steven avenue and 204 feet on Pleasant street, her struggle with him.

11 CASES ASSIGNED

For Hearing This Week Before Vermont Supreme Court.

At the opening of the second week of he February term of supreme court this morning the court reviewed the trial cal-endar and set II cases for hearing during the week. A number of cases were set over until the special term at Brattle-

Following are the cases set for hear ing this week: Orleans county, town of Lowell vs. H. D. Stannard and town of Barton, Andrew F. Hill vs. R. A. Ritchie et al, Fitzgerald Land & Lumber Co. vs. Prouty and Miller, Raymond Aikin vs. Oliver Metcalf; Caledonia county, Nelson and Wallace vs. Martin H. Gibson, Hattie M. Bancroft, admx., vs. A. H. Cote. Os car C. Woodruff, adm., vs. William L A Barber Shop Was Also

Rurned Storehouse

and Sarah Donaldson; Windsor county, Arthur E. Pitkin vs. John Munsill, W. M. Munsill, guardian, Valeria B. French vs. Perley E. Wheeler, apt.; Windham county, Sumner Ellingwood, by guardian, Was Now and County, Sumner Ellingwood, by guardian, Was Now and County Sumner vs. Armon U. Ellingwood et al, and the Essex county case, Naham P. Dearth vs. Beecher Falls Co. Six Windham county cases were continued for the special term to be field next week at Brattleboro.

LEFT WORK AND DIED.

Malcolm Beaton Expired Soon After Reaching Boarding Place.

usual at the quarry, where he had ia. a month's business in divers departments, bored continuously for the past 24 years, then came the complaints, and after that

He was born in Scotland 69 years ago oming to America when about eight years of age. It was around 25 years ago when he came to Barre and soon after commenced work on "the hill," where he had ever since been employed. He never Three brothers survive, Murdo of Web-

West; also one sister, Mrs. Crista Morrison of Lake Megantic, Canada, and a nephew, Donald Beaton of Websterville. The funeral will be held from the Presbyterian church in Websterville Wednesiay afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Fred McNeil officiating. Burial will take place n the Wilson cemetery.

WAS ABERDEEN WOMAN.

Mrs. Agnes H. Miller of Prospect Street Died To-day.

daughter, Miss Katherine H. Miller; several abutting land owners. Miller of Philadelphia, Pa., and the other pected to gather in garbage that had two residing in Scotland. Two brothers, been sprinkled all over the lot. No ac-James Hosie and Alexander Hosie, reside tion was taken. in Scotland.

home in Scotland.

versalist church, will be the officiating

Hope cemetery. MRS. WILLIS BLANCHARD.

Montpelier Woman Had Been in Poor Health Several Years.

Mrs. Willis Blanchard died at 3 o'clock this morning at her home on Barre street, for the past five or six years and for several weeks her condition had been critical. She was born in Montpelier, her maiden name being Ellen Maria Kinsman, and she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kinsman. The date pelier Wilder of Burlington is a cousin. Church of the Messiah and was prominent in social affairs in Montpelier until

those activities. The funeral will be held at the house Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. L. C. Carson officiating. Friends are re-

HAD BEEN ILL A WEEK

Mrs. A. R. Canales Died Soon After Being Taken to Heaton Hospital.

on hospital in Montpelier for treatment. Mrs. A. R. Canales of Montpelier died o'clock. She had been ill for a week. Mrs. Canales' maiden name was Careccived information this morning of a 21 years ago, being the daughter of Mr. erious accident which occurred yester- and Mrs. C. Gomez. She leaves her bus

> field. Mrs. Canales had lived some time in Northfield The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, and interment will

DIED OF PNEUMONIA.

Street III a Week.

Mrs. John M. Stevenson of 109 Washney, wife of a suprems court justice, en- this forenoon after a week's illness with water account: H. Mueller Mfg. Co., countering a burglar rilling a safe in pneumonia, having been critically ill only \$18.84, supplies, water account; Perry

Mrs. Stevenson's maiden name was this country except the husband.

GARBAGE PLAN CALLED FARCE

Some Hard Knocks for Collection System Were Delivered Last Night

REFUSE NEGLECTED BY THE ROADSIDE

Was Now and a n Commer win

A small is study of complaints, in which the town elo z, an ancient subject of murmuring on the part of those who like to take issue with its occasional diffec-Leaving his work at the Boutwell, tions, the garbage system and the un-Milne & Varnum quarry in Graniteville tidy appearance of North Main street on a wind-swept February day, figured as warrants to approve, the accumulation of prying press by retiring behind closed

With a degree of regularity the grievances against the garbage collecting system have been received ever since the contract for collections was awarded in the summer of 1915. Just as often as someone raised his voice against the workings of the system, someone else was sure to come forward to the defense of the collector and his method of collect-

ing. Last night it was Alderman Glysterville, John of Seattle, Wash., and son, who, pointing to specific instances of Angus, who is located somewhere in the alleged dereliction, described the garbage system as a farce. He expressed his opinion that the city is squandering \$50 each month without an adequate return for the money. Alderman Shurtleff said he saw the garbage man pass his house quite often, a fact which, as he said, indicated that the collector is still on the job. The member from ward three was in favor of giving the system a thorough try-out before condemning it. Alderman Rossi quoted folks in the north end as saying that their garbage, deposited regularly in proper receptacles, was being Mrs. Agnes H. Miller, wife of Edward neglected. Alderman Healy described a H. Miller, passed away at her home, 86 barrel of worthless dry batteries which Prospect street, this morning at 12:50 someone deposited on an Averill street o'clock, the end following a lingering ill-ness of two years' duration. Besides her husband, the surviving relatives are a soon distributed about the premises of three sisters, one of whom is Mrs. James think that the collector could be ex-

Alderman Keast shied an arrow at the Mrs. Miller was born Agnes Hosie in town clock when he protested against Aberdeen, Scotland, April 17, 1878. She the practice of neglecting the lights on came to Barre 11 years ago and her mar- the dials. It seemed to him that the city riage to Mr. Miller took place in this should show its appreciation of the free city Feb. 10, 1908. Since her marriage electricity donated by the Consolidated Mrs. Miller had revisited her former Lighting Co, by furnishing the fixtures with suitable globes. Various means of Funeral services will be held at the scaling the tower, which was said to be ouse Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the main obstacle encountered by the Rev. J. B. Reardon, pastor of the Uni-clock caretaker, were discussed and the matter was referred to the property comelergyman and interment will be made in mittee. Complaints concerning the alleged untidy condition of North Main street involved the promisenous distribution of newspapers along the thoroughfare. It was intimated that the wind was measureably responsible for the appearance of the street, although people who dump newspapers into the backyards of stores along the business sections were held as accessories before the

From Mayor J. G. Armstrong of Pittsburg. Pa., the council received a communication inviting the city to send three delegates to the good roads conference to be held in the Smoky city Feb. 28 to of her birth was Dec. 3, 1854. She had March 3. Action on the invitation was lived practically all her life in Mont-deferred, although it was intimated that She was married to Mr. Blan- any committee of three whose members chard on Sept. 8, 1880. Mr. Blanchard is were anxious to pay their own fare to her only near relative surviving. George the conference might stand an excellent chance of being elected by the conneil, Mrs. Blanchard was a member of the On the favorable recommendation of the building inspector, C. W. McMillan & Son were granted a permit to build an her poor health compelled her to give up annex to their boxing plant on black-

well street. Paying the Bills.

In the budget of warrants submitted

for payment were a number of sizeable The list follows: C. W. Averill & Co., \$14.11, repairs and supplies, street, city building and fire accounts; Barra Electric Co., \$11.95, supplies and repairs, street, water, city building, fire and poice accounts; R. L. Clark, feed, 832,72, A few hours after being taken to Heatstreet department; Consolidated Lighting Co., 8692.20, lighting, street, lighting streets, city building and fire accounts; from pneumonia, death ensuing at 8 Dwinell Hardware Co., \$7.92, axes, street account; engineering department, \$50, laman Gomez, and she was born in Spain Phelps Co., \$18.75, supplies and repairs, street account; Reynolds & Son, 83.50, supplies, street and water account: Smith, Whiteamb & Cook Co., \$1.88, repairs, street account: Howard Cole, \$17,50, salary, street sprinkling and engineering accounts; water department, \$4.18, use of water, etc., in building Washington street sidewalk, sidewalk ac count; Johnston-Payne Co., \$14.42, supplies, engineering, water and printing and stationery accounts; Frank \$125, salary as engineer and water so perintendent; James Mackay, \$55.26, aul. ary and eash paid out, solary and mis-Mrs. John M. Stevenson of Washington cellaneous accounts; G. M. Rand, 201.80, salary from July to December; A. M. Rossi, \$45.45. salary as alderman; Hoyt. & Lebourveau, 85.20, water rebate, water ington street passed away at 10 o'clock account; Ontier Bros., 86.50, team hire, Auto Co., \$37.54, auto supplies, water account: N. J. Roberts, \$10.96, printing have been conveyed to Germany, these actor, were married at noon to-day at bill was nine to three. Chairman Tillman office discusses of Vermont has received the floor while she screamed for aid. Helen Campbell, and she was born in and stationery, street sprinkling, water not including numerous cannon and may the home of Miss Farrar's parents, Mr. and Senators Swanson, Bryan, Johnson conveyance from Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon The intruder, however, also her off Aberdeen, Scotland, 67 years ago. She and printing and stationery accounts;

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